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by Margaret Ziegler

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

After sitting in on Thursday evening's meeting, I feel compelled to offer these comments:

A recent survey by the VAMP organization showed that scenery is the chief reason most tourists come to the Monterey Peninsula. Any survey among the residents of this area would doubtless show that this is also one of the main reasons that people live here. It is my strong feeling that the various agencies of the county government should take official account of this fact. In short, they should be "scenery conscious"!

In regard to the development of a transportation network for the Peninsula, the County Road Department should be, as a matter of policy, oriented toward the creation of scenic roadways.

Instead, they have proposed planlines which would facilitate an "expressway" type of road with the evident design of merely moving the largest number of vehicles at the highest possible speed. This would indicate that official policy is not in touch with either the esthetic wishes or commercial requirements of the citizens. One would feel instead that the County Highway Department is merely following the lead set by the State Highway Department.

Should the citizens of a scenic area be obliged to spend large amounts of time and money to orient an official agency of the County toward a policy which it should logically hold? I am told that the County Road Department is willing to co-operate with Valley residents in developing alternate plans. Yet there is a definite feeling in the Valley that such plans would have to be "pushed through the County."

Possibly we need to find out who is wagging whom.

Robert Beck
Tassajara Springs

Mrs. Branch:

This letter is written on behalf of the entire Carmel Valley Youth Group.

Everyone of us realizes that until recently our group wasn't what it should be. There is a reason for this, in our opinion a very good reason. Formerly we were not allowed to make our own plans and think for ourselves. With Reg as our director, we are able to take on our own responsibilities. Any problems we have had in the past no longer exist.

We feel we should have the respect of the entire community. Instead of respect we are getting criticism because of two boys who have never been in the Center. We are being blamed for a series of drinking parties we know nothing about.

The Center closes at 11:00. We spend about 20 minutes cleaning up. I don't feel it necessary to list the ways each member gets home, but we are all there by at least quarter of twelve! We have better things to do than attend Jr. High drinking parties. We have nothing to do with these parties or the people that attend them.

We are proud of our group and what we have accomplished in three months. We feel that "mad mamas" are blaming that group for something that has absolutely nothing to do with its members.

Very truly yours,

Lynda Konkright, Sec'y.
CV Youth Group

Dear Lynda,

When Reg answered the OUTLOOK's questions 2 weeks ago, he stated that there was no longer any drinking during the dances. But he did not then realize, he says, "what a really big change" had taken place after the dances as well. I have checked with the Carmel Valley parents who gave the parties where the drunken youngsters caused trouble. They confirm that these were not Carmel Valley youngsters. As you point out, it seems unfair to be blamed for past troubles; these are always difficult to live down, but Reg is confident that your group now has the spunk to do it.

We do think that the community is well aware of the tremendous strides your group has made recently--and this little paper will continue to report the many projects that you have been successfully carrying through.

Your letter seemed to imply that the Center's earlier troubles were due to its direction, but we doubt that anyone who knows the previous directors can picture them as at all dictatorial.

As far as we're concerned, yours is one of the most important groups in the community; we were most pleased at your board's invitation (relayed by Mrs. Bashline) to attend your meetings, and plan to come to your next one.

--Mrs. Branch

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ABOUT THE COVER PICTURE

"Mother and child" is a recurrent theme in the works of Margaret Ziegler. Our cover this week reproduces one of at least half a dozen such paintings which the Carmel Valley artist has completed.

Because the face of the mother will look familiar to some of our readers, they will ask, "Who was the model?"

True, Margaret Ziegler often paints portraits, a number of which have been commissioned by her Valley neighbors. But her mother-and-child pictures convey a human relationship rather than an individual human likeness. Thus, though the mother and baby lived in the Valley when this picture was painted (several years ago), the artist considers that their names are immaterial.

The OUTLOOK staff felt that the expression on the mother's face came closer to a "Christmas feeling" than any amount of headlines or holly wreaths we might have printed.

Compliments are due, also, to Carmel Valley's Jack Nielsen (who is lithographer for Lloyd's Printing Service) for the unusual photographic skill necessary to translate the nuances of a painting into a black-and-white reproduction for the printed page.

Margaret Ziegler's paintings are usually to be found exhibited at the Carmel Valley Art Gallery, Laky Galleries in Carmel, the Pebble Beach Gallery, the Carmel Art Association, and Gamble Galleries in Cannery Row.

She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Art Academy, and served on its faculty for a period, as well. In the 1930's, her father, who taught bacteriology at the University of Cincinnati medical college, went to the Philippines for a sabbatical leave. Margaret accompanied her parents and studied art at the university there.

After her marriage to Jim Ziegler, the couple lived in Japan, where Margaret for 6 years continued her study of art under a private teacher. For briefer periods, South America has also been included in her travels with her husband.

"I don't talk a good picture, I just paint," said Margaret, when the interviewer remarked on the difficulty of inducing the above facts (even the data about her training was finally sleuthed from friends).

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler have won numerous prizes, she for her paintings and he for his photographs. As partners, they operate the "Palette and Lens Company" in Carmel Valley. Jim is known for his sensitive photos of scenery and also action shots of horses. His collection of color slides of Carmel Valley in all its many moods will be shown at the January meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association, January 4, at 8:00 p. m. at Tularcitos School. He will show these also, later next month, at the Forest Hill home for the elderly in Pacific Grove.

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CARE OF YOUR CHRISTMAS PLANTS

Many of you now have, I imagine, a Poinsettia, Hydrangea, Cyclamen, Rose, Chrysanthemum, or an Azalea that has been grown under glass and is now gracing your living room during the holidays. Each of these plants requires a little different care.

POINSETTIA

The Poinsettia, unfortunately, rarely is worth saving for the following year. Unless you have a frost-free, very warm and windless pocket close to your house, the chances of having a good bush are small; however, you can put the Poinsettia out in a warm spot by just sinking the pot into the ground in early Spring. Cut the plant back to about two to three buds from the bottom and continue to feed and water it through the summer. In the Fall bring it back into the house. The Poinsettia blooms when the days are short. Once in the house in the Fall, you should make sure the plant does not get too much illumination from artificial light, as the ordinary lighting in your living room, for this will keep the bracts from forming. A cool room that is not lighted in the evenings is best. Poinsettias will not tolerate frost, but neither do they like an overly warm room--or a drafty location!

CYCLAMEN

The Cyclamen is another cool plant. It prefers temperatures in the 50's for strong leaves and flowers. Cyclamen must not go dry, but do not keep them soaking wet, either. They need shade, but appreciate as much light as possible. When a forced Cyclamen has "had it", it can be placed in your shade garden where it usually will recover and bloom outdoors for you the following year. Be careful when planting the Cyclamen that the crown of the plant is not covered with soil.

CHRYSANTHEMUM

Chrysanthemums can be cut back and planted in the garden in a sunny location, in rich soil. While in the house, "Mums" appreciate a cool temperature as with the Cyclamen. Warm rooms will cause the flowers to die rapidly. Most forced "Mums" are rootbound, so don't let them go dry, especially in an artificially heated room.

(CHUCK WILL CONTINUE NEXT WEEK WITH CARE OF AFRICAN VIOLETS, FLORIBUNDA ROSES AND HYDRANGEAS.)

WEDDING

SIMPSON — MULLER

Mary Ann Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Simpson of Sage-Ford Rd., was married last Sunday, December 16, to Paul William Muller.

The ceremony, and reception following, took place in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones of Holman Ranch Rd. The groom, presently stationed at Fort Ord, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Muller of Palisades Park, N. J.

After June 31 of next year, when the groom will have finished his Army service, he and the new Mrs. Muller will return to New Jersey, where he has a position with Lever Brothers.

Sharon Simpson was Maid of Honor for her sister at Sunday's ceremony, and the best man was Winston Spivey, a friend of the groom. Services were read by Judge Richard Eldred of Pacific Grove. Mrs. Bernard Jones played the music for her niece's wedding. Francie Garneau of Carmel Valley and Patricia Ask of Seaside presided over the display of wedding gifts at the reception, while Barbara Simpson, the bride's other sister, had charge of the guest book.

MC KENNONS TRANSFERRED

Since Major Alton McKennon was reared in Washington state, and his wife attended the state university there, the family's impending transfer to Fort Lewis will in a sense be a homecoming for them, but Mrs. McK. says they're not looking forward to the "incessant rains" they remember so well.

"We feel awfully lucky to have had 2 years in Carmel Valley," said she. During one of those years, Major McKennon studied at the Army Language School. He spent most of the year just past in Viet Nam; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goeltz, Mrs. McKennon's parents, shared their home on Via Contenta during this period. The Goeltzes will be moving to Yuma, Arizona when the Mc Kennons leave.

CV Fireman Adds One More Report of U.F.O. Sighting

Two-year old Shawn Waters has had some experience with fire, since his Dad is one of the CV Volunteers, and also because young Shawn once burned his hand on the kitchen stove (Shawn is a very bright youngster, and once was enough!) A few months ago Shawn witnessed the unfortunate fire in which a Valley home burned to the ground, and he made up his own phrase to describe the scene. "Big hot!" says Shawn nowadays, whenever he sees fire or smoke.

Very early last Friday--about 5:00 a. m. --the young man awakened his long-suffering dad for some needed attention. The two of them were getting a drink from the kitchen sink when Shawn pointed out the window and declaimed, "Big hot, Daddy!"

Said Tom Waters, volunteer fireman and former airforce navigator, "There it was, a big orange ball, bigger than a planet; I know the stars well, I know their magnitudes--this was no star, but there it was, looking as if it were more or less hovering over Rex White's place. It wasn't a flare, it was no natural thing. I kept thinking, 'it shouldn't be there'--but it was. It seemed about 30 to 35 degrees elevated from the horizon, like an orange-colored tennis ball of high magnitude. While we watched, it faded to the size of a marble--hardly bigger than an ordinary star. Then it came back again, to tennis ball size. I did not see it travel, as other witnesses reported, but if it had been traveling straight away from me and back again, this would have explained the apparent change in size--an optical illusion, in other words, at least that part of what I saw!"

Waters said he was convinced that he had at least seen an "unidentified flying object."

In order to see the object more perfectly--with the naked eye, rather than through a window, he took his young son in his arms and the two of them went outside onto the family patio, where they watched for several minutes.

Tom came inside and turned on the radio in hopes there would be other sightings, but it was too early--these were to come later in the day, as most of our readers know.

There were reports of sightings all over the County--several from policemen, more apt to be abroad at that hour than other folks--but none from Carmel Valley. Now that he has broken the ice, Tom wants to know, did anyone else in the Valley see the UFO? The OUTLOOK has received no other calls to this effect, but would be pleased to do so.

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PAUL COOPER TO HEAD RESIDENTS' ROAD STUDY GROUP

"If we are to accomplish anything worthwhile, we must work with the County," Paul Cooper, chairman of the Road Committee, said early this week. Cooper, who lives on Laurel Dr. and teaches electronics at the Naval Postgraduate School, was unanimously elected at the group's first formal meeting, held last Thursday evening at the Community Center. Fifty-five residents managed to make it, despite the demands of the season.

The Road committee was set up temporarily through the joint action of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association several weeks ago, as a reaction to the County Road Department's proposed planlines along both sides of Carmel Valley Rd. from the new junior high school to Berwick Dr., just west of Farm Center.

COMMITTEES

Purpose of the road committee is to formulate plans which would handle the Valley's mounting traffic flow without despoiling its scenic and essentially rural atmosphere. Four study units were formed last Thursday night, with the following chairmen:

Alternate routes-Lew McCreery; Scenic Routes--Doyt Early; Finances-Del Neel; Planlines-Mark Starr and William Thorne. Cooper urged the chairmen to keep in touch with him and to formulate programs before Jan. 11, when a workshop with Elton Andrews, State Director of Planning, will be held. Andrews has confirmed that he will travel here for this purpose and State Senator Fred Farr has also accepted an invitation to appear.

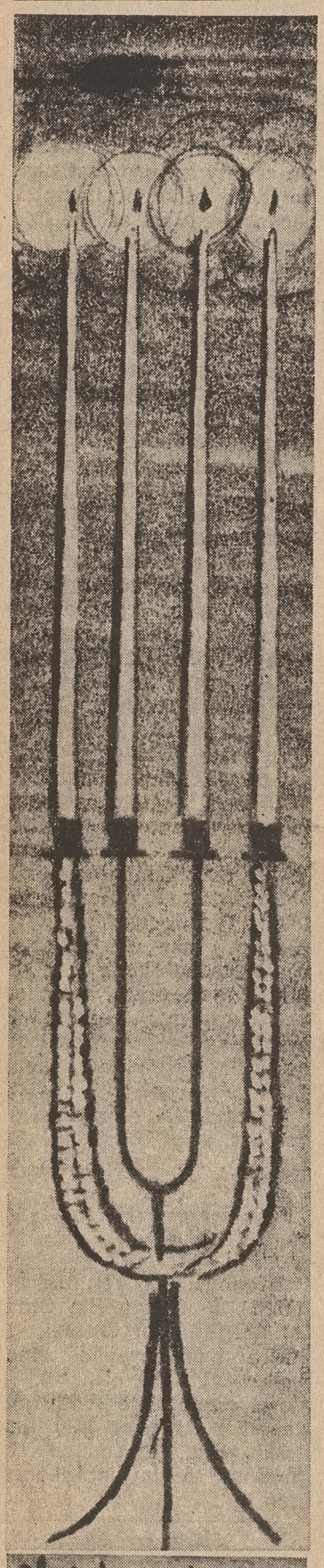
All Valley residents or property owners willing to serve on the study committees should contact any of the chairmen named as soon as possible.

RECOGNITION

Cooper said that one of his first actions would be to seek "at least semi-official recognition" for the committee as representative not only of the property owners groups, but of all organizations "of any civic status" in the Valley.

"No matter what change is envisioned," Cooper said, "it is bound to affect some property owners, and bound to arouse some objections. In formulating plans, then, we must consult with these other groups and must at least 'check in' with every single property owner."

Cooper said he realized that "this is a large order", but felt confident that "there will be enough people willing to work toward something so many of us feel is really worthwhile."



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TOP LEFT (Opposite page): Sara Sanger and Bruce Hill admire the tree at Airway Center in the Village.

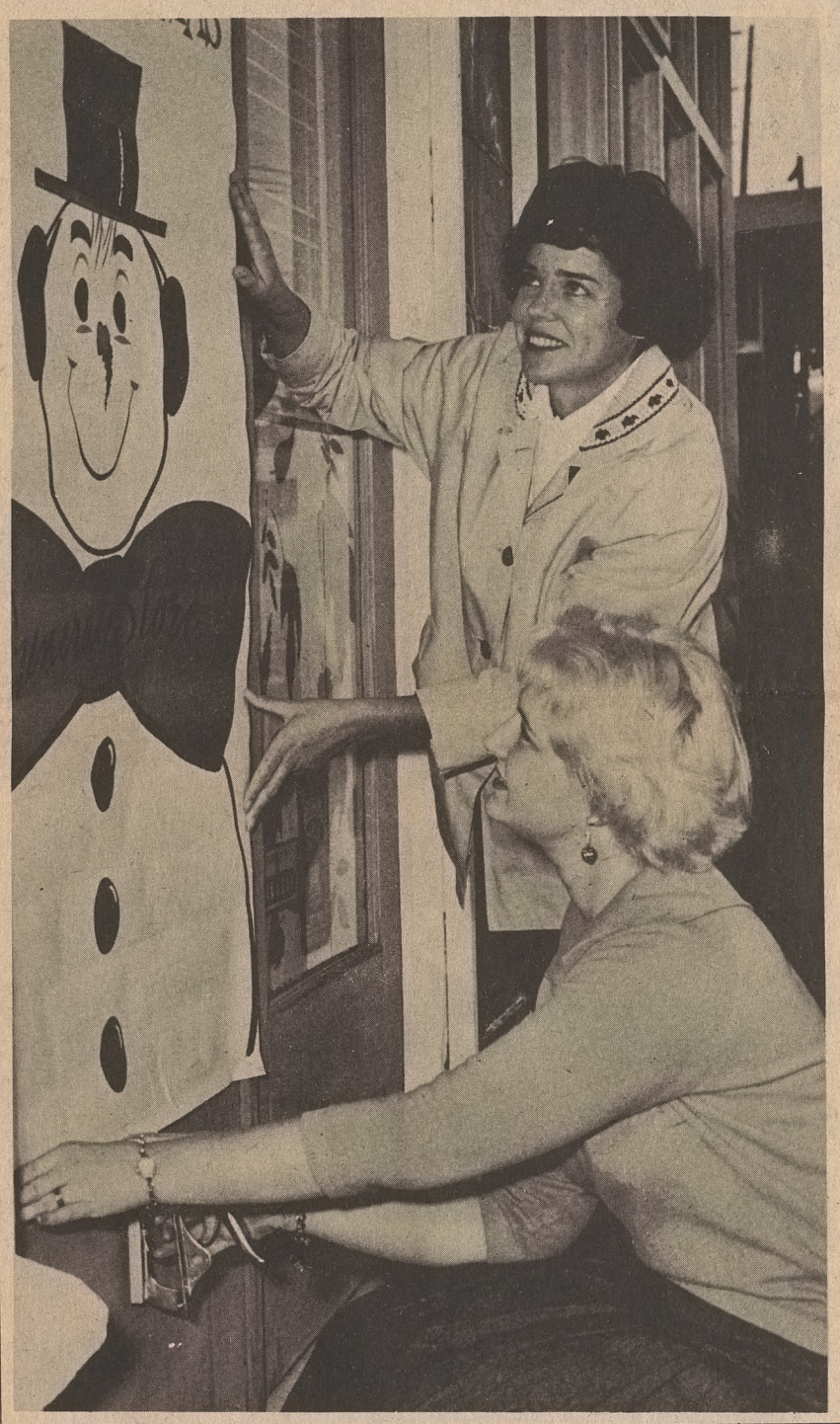
SECOND FROM LEFT: Small-fry view of the wonders in the stores. Mother's descending hand is about to indicate "Don't touch!" to little Miss Leslie Sherman.

LARGE PICTURE, directly at left: Scout Leslie Leslie sells a 12-foot topperoo to John Whittaker.

ABOVE: Nancy Reames, Carl, and Helena Bresk ponder gift choices at Birds & Bees.

TOP RIGHT: CV's nightspots bloom with action. Only Ed Armstrong seems oblivious as glamor girls Dorothy Holley and Anne Egli parade past (displaying Joanne's wares); pianist Dick Dotts and drummer Bob Taylor are more appreciative. The musical trio is enlivening holiday evenings at Reuben's.

LOWER RIGHT: Peggy Johansen and Martha Scherman deck the halls--in this case, at CV General Store.



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ST. DUNSTAN'S

PLANS CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will hold a family service of Lessons and Carols on Christmas Eve at 4:00 p. m. in the Carmel Valley Community Center building. At 11:00 p. m. there will be a service of Carols and a midnight Eucharist.

Bishop James A. Pike will visit St. Dunstan's on Sunday, Dec. 30, at 9:00 a. m. for the purpose of confirmation. There will also be a Holy Communion and Bishop Pike will deliver a sermon. A reception will be held that afternoon from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. for all the parishioners to honor the new confirmands. This will be at the vicarage on Palisades Dr.

Last Sunday, eight high school-age parishioners went caroling to Hacienda Carmel, the Community Hospital, and the homes of several members who were ill. Miss Querida Quinto accompanied the group on the accordion.

JEAN GRAHAM RETURNS

Jean Graham and her young son, Gil, are back in the Valley following an extended trip east this fall. They visited Jean's former home in Darien, Conn. and spent several weeks in Vermont, Boston and on Cape Cod. While vacationing on the Cape they experienced the rain and winds of Hurricane Alma--quite a contrast to our moderate Valley climate!

Merry Christmas

to Everyone !

DICK BASH

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson of 33 Berwick Dr. will be filled with joyous excitement this Christmas season with the recent arrival of the Anderson's oldest son, David. David has been in the United States Navy for 3 1/2 years, during which time he served as a radio operator on the USS Ponchatoula in Pearl Harbor and the USS Jason in Long Beach. During his Navy "hitch" he participated in the nuclear testing on Christmas Island in the Pacific.

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No. 54266

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Whereas BRAULIA FURAGGANAN BARADI has filed her petition with the clerk of this Court for permission to change her name from BRAULIA FURAGGANAN BARADI to LALLIE FURAGGANAN BARADI; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at the Courtroom of said Court at the Courthouse in Salinas, Monterey County, California, on Friday, the 18th day of January, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Carmel Valley Outlook, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Carmel Valley, California, for four successive weeks from the date hereof.

Dated: December 11, 1962.

(signed) Stanley Lawson
Judge of the Superior Court

Date first pub: Dec. 20, 1962
Date last pub: Jan. 11, 1963

Sally Ann Bishop Weds Carl Dietman

Sally Ann Bishop and Carl Jerry Dietman were married Thursday, Dec. 6, by Rev. Don Johnson in the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram N. Bishop of Robles Del Rio was attended by her Maid of Honor, Tawana Rich; Best Man was Dick Bash, cousin of the groom. Terry Bishop, the bride's brother, and Ken Friddle were ushers; Flower Girl was Sally's sister, Kathy.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple had a 4-day honeymoon in Oregon, where they saw many of Sally's college classmates. Carl, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dietmann of Indiana, Penn., has now returned to his work at the Carmel Valley Garage and Sally to hers at the A. A. A. in Monterey.

"Everyone has recovered but the bride's mother," Mrs. Ruth Bishop (the bride's mother) reported with a rueful twinkle. It seems that the youngsters decided, as modern couples sometimes do, to dispense with the complications of a very formal wedding, and set a one-week deadline on preparations. "On the morning of the wedding I woke up and told myself, 'I must be crazy--we can't possibly manage a wedding today!' But everyone was wonderful about helping, and somehow we did, and it was wonderful. Only I'm sure that we must have hurt a lot of people by not letting them know, and I do hope they'll understand," said Ruth, who prophesies that things will be "just about back to normal" by Christmas.

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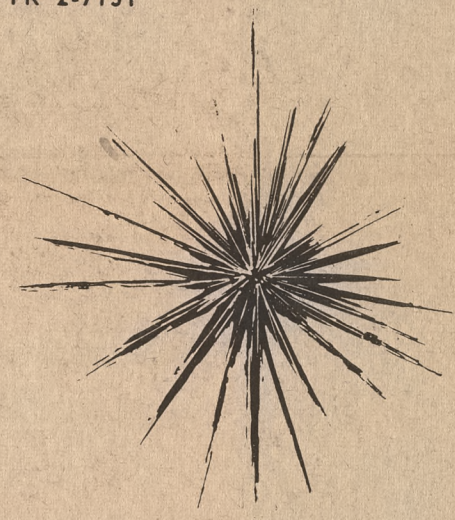

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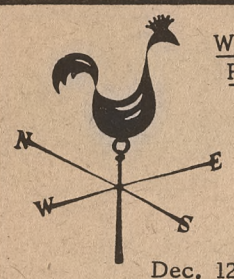

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by mildred hattan

Home in time to enjoy the holidays with his family is Robert C. Broberg of Middle Canyon Road. Mr. Broberg has been at their Oregon ranch between Portland and Salem getting things ready for Mrs. Broberg and children, Brian, Jan, Lindsey, and Chris, who will join him soon to make their home at Mt. Angel.

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Anne Marie Lang will undoubtedly hang one of the tiniest socks in the Valley on Christmas Eve as she awaits her first visit from St. Nicholas. Anne Marie arrived Nov. 19 at Carmel's Community Hospital and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lang.

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Jim Patnode, who has been attending classes in San Luis Obispo at California Poly Tech, arrived home last weekend to spend the holidays with his mother, Ruth, and sisters, Roseanne and Diane, at the family home on Jet Lane and Laurel Drive. Jim will chauffeur the family to Elko, Nev. for part of the holiday vacation.

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"The Fidelity Club" is the name chosen by the newly organized "over 50 group" at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

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Den #3 and Den #4 Cub Scouts of Pack #76 had an opportunity last week end to pack up their shiny new knives and a sack lunch and hike from Princes Camp into the dam. They were accompanied by their Den "Dads" Huby Jones and Bob Ray. Boys enjoying the fall day were Mike Jones, Donald Avis, Ricky Hall, Mike Hermanson, Steven Avis, David Allaire, Teddy Hall, Robbie Ray, Joey Bottaro, and Ricky Jones.

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The Brownie Scouts of Troop #89 held their Investiture Ceremony recently. Theme for their special meeting followed the Brownie verse; "Twist me, and turn me, and turn me about. I looked in the mirror and saw MYSELF." Brownies seen in the mirror held by their leaders, Mrs. L. L. Alley and Mrs. Ray Slingerland were; Lisa Brill, Kim Baker, Regina Howland, Dale Alley, Kathy Neill, Rosanne Patnode, Heidi Hattan, Helena Bresk, Mary McDonald, Karen Stone, Terre Hendrix, Denise Forzanni, Ticki Slingerland, Heather Golden, Gail Fowble, and Robin White.

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The church school teachers and their families held a potluck supper Sunday evening at the Fellowship Hall of the Community Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Porter and Mrs. Huby Jones were in charge of the affair. Rev. Donald Johnson conducted a study of the history of the church while Mr. Huby Jones entertained the younger set with movies.

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Baptised recently by Rev. K. Fillmore Gray at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel were Laura Christine Bennett and her 7-year old brother, Ronnie. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bennett of 51 Lower Circle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Honeycutt and five children of 30 Holman Road have recently moved to Seaside.

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Ruby and Les Golden attended a Game Commission luncheon last week in San Luis Obispo and stopped for a tour of Hearst Castle on the way home.

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Mrs. Tracy Williams drove her mother, Letta Larson, who has been a Valley guest, to the train last week. Mrs. Larson was Chicago bound to spend the holidays with her sister.

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People like Joan and Bob Ray give Christmas cynics a real lift to know that there are those among us who practise the Christmas spirit all year long. The Rays, who live at 51 Upper Private Road and have four children of their own, are sponsoring a Navajo Indian girl, Virginia Hardy, through Save the Children Federation. Boxes of clothing, books, and gifts have been carefully packed all through the year and her Christmas box is now on its way with a doll for Virginia and something for each of her six brothers and sisters and the parents. Virginia is enrolled with 25 children at a trailer school that is parked centrally on the prairies near Chinle, Ariz. Other Valleyites participating in this worthwhile project are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baudouin of W. Carmel Valley Road who are sponsoring two little girls in Ganato, Arizona. They became interested in the project after hearing of the Rays' ten year old child.

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There will be three little boys around the Christmas tree at the Christopher Ursino home on Poppy Road this year with the arrival Nov. 24 of Theodore Joseph at the Community Hospital in Carmel. Weighing 7# 9oz., the new arrival joins brothers Christopher, 4, and Jonathan, 3.

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Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Blatnik were Patty's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Kelley. This was the grandparents' first glimpse of 7-month old Kelly Lynne, and perhaps an even more exciting part of their trip from New York than the A. M. A. convention in Los Angeles, which Dr. Kelley attended before visiting the Blatniks; he is Vice President of the A.M.A. in the state of New York.

While here, the Kelleys had an air-view of the Valley and environs from the Carmel Valley Flying Club's plane, piloted by Dean Wolter, plus a dinner at Reuben's with family, the Wolters, Ella Striegel, and Ed Hockabout.

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--Tularcitos Christmas Celebration; 8:00 p. m. at the school. Community is invited.

Tomorrow, December 21:
--Carol sing by Tularcitos kindergarteners and 1st and 2nd graders. 12:20 p. m. in front of Carmel Valley library. In case of rain, this event will be cancelled.
--Christmas pageant, CV Community Chapel. Two performances, 7:00 & 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, December 22:
--MOVIE for moppets, sponsored by CV Youth Group, Community Center, 3:00-5:00 p. m. Admission 25¢. Feature: "Destination Moon" (a fun-type science fiction film without monsters) plus four short subjects.

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Notes from Hacienda Carmel

by Marjorie Weber

The Christmas season is in full swing at Hacienda Carmel! A 20 ft. Christmas tree, stands near the entrance to Casa Central, decorated not only with many-colored lights that make a gay display as soon as it gets dark, but also with a large number of shining tin can lids that sway to give an effect of myriads of twinkling lights.

Some residents have special decorations in their patios. There is a friendly competition among them to see whose patio is the most effective, with a judging committee to pick the winner.

Partly, under the stimulus of the Christmas season, musical treats for Hacienda residents have been even more numerous lately. On December 8, Mrs. Gladys Elliott, a recent arrival at the Hacienda and a pianist with many years of professional experience playing in the theater and on radio, gave us a delightful hour, including among her selections one of her own compositions, which was particularly appreciated.

JUNIOR HIGH

Two days later, the Carmel Junior High School sent us its band for an afternoon concert near the swimming pool. Most of the selections played were compositions written especially for a band, but several Christmas songs were also included, which provided the inspiration for some impromptu carol singing by the audience. The entire performance, including an interlude of several selections played by a small, self-organized and self-directed group, gave evidence both of excellent training, and of a strong commitment on the part of the students themselves to participate in disciplined musical creativity.

CHOIRS

On December 13, the Bethlehem Lutheran Church choir, directed by Eleanor Kruse, came to the Hacienda and sang lovely Christmas songs, some dating back several centuries. Michelle Batanic accompanied the choir on the piano, and also added to our pleasure by beautifully playing two selections on the organ. The evening ended with the singing of a number of the best-loved carols, in which Hacienda residents joined. Another opportunity to hear and to sing Christmas carols was afforded on Dec. 17 by the St. James Episcopal choir, under the direction of Bob Peterson, who also delighted his audience by his skilled performance at the console.

Hacienda residents have indeed been blessed by the friendly, neighborly individuals and groups who are making their first Christmas in this retirement community so memorable.

In between the many events related to the Christmas season we have managed to include a number of other activities. On December 5, we had an Hawaiian Night, arranged by Helen Sevier, chairman for color slides and movies. The dinner menu helped to carry out the theme, emphasized by muu-muus or aloha shirts worn by some of the diners. Mr. Babcock of the Cartan Travel Service showed colored movies of Hawaiian scenes, preceded by a brief talk on these islands. Some may have been a little disappointed that there were no grass skirts or hula dancing by any of those present to give that final touch to the gala Hawaiian evening.

On December 14, Mr. Bruce Matson of the Steinbeck Theater invited Hacienda residents to attend the movie "Bittersweet" as his guests--another friendly act that gave much pleasure, both in the movie itself, and in the graciousness of the invitation.

Monday, December 17, was the occasion for a second "soup and sandwich" supper, again planned by our indefatigable chairman of such affairs, Marjorie Pittman. This time there were two turkeys to provide sandwich material generously, the second one donated by Mrs. Mary Walker--the resident who had won the turkey raffled at the previous supper!

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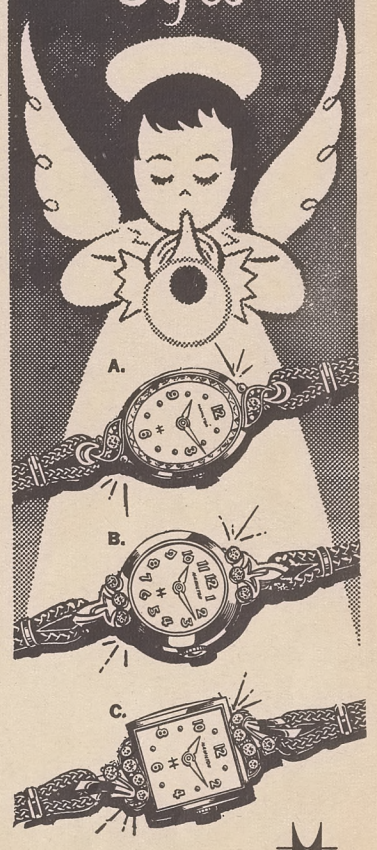

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DATED: December 1, 1962.

(Signed)
C. Biggs
G. F. Neveau

Original of this certificate, duly acknowledged before a notary public, is on file in the Monterey County Clerk's Office, Court House, Salinas, California.

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New Services Coming to Valley Hills

Complete dry-cleaning and tailoring facilities have now been added to Valley Hills Shopping Center. The two rooms above the launderette are now finished (quarry tile floors, wood paneling, Carmelstone steps, etc.), with brand-new Frigidaire Rapid Dry-cleaner units installed in one, pressing facilities in the other. Clothing, bedding, etc., is cleaned and fluff-dried in a 22-minute cycle, with pressing, tailoring, alterations, etc., available in addition if desired.

Proprietors are Russell and Jennie Landreth, formerly of San Francisco, where Mr. Landreth had his own cleaning and tailoring shop. Mrs. Landreth has been fitter and seamstress at such well-known establishments as Roos Bros. and The White House.

Flexibility of service is what they are stressing. Whereas formerly the launderette at Valley Hills was strictly self-service, folding is available if desired, since the advent of the Landreths. They will also operate an agency for finished laundry, so that every type of service for care of the wardrobe will now be offered at Valley Hills.

Meanwhile, developer Arthur "Ward" Taaffe continues the finishing work on the three remaining units of the ranch-style building in front of Leavell's. The unit nearest Carmel Valley Road--open for Christmas, Taaffe thinks--is to be a Gourmet-type liquor store, with a magazine stand. This shop Mr. Taaffe will operate himself.

The two remaining units, to open within the next few months, will be a small tea-room and a beauty shop.

Before deciding what types of enterprises to install at Valley Hills, Taaffe queried local residents extensively and therefore feels assured that he will be providing the most-wanted services for the area. The design of the building and the types of materials used are very much in keeping with typical CV atmosphere.

CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR

Mother is making cookies of
many different kinds;
and her little helper is eating
sugared orange rinds.

The tree is in its nook,
all ablaze with light.
No ornaments are on it yet--
That's saved for another night.

Above the fireplace hang limply
the stockings in a row
just waiting for hopes to be
granted,
from top to rounded toe.

--Tania Granoff,
Age 10

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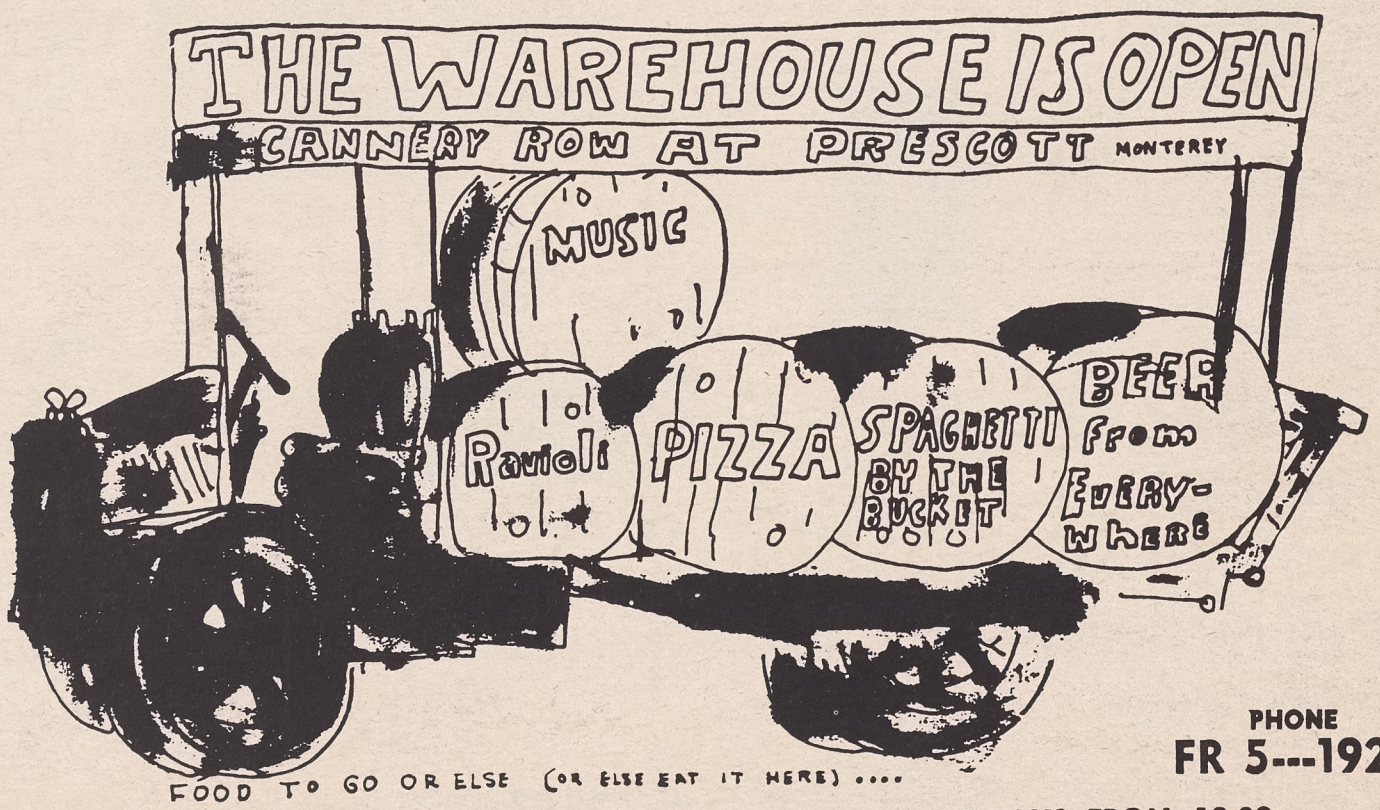

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